

COLD WAR THAWING--A LITTLE!



BETWEEN U.S. AND RUSSIA: President Johnson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko confer Monday in the Chief Executive's White House office. They met to discuss Johnson's proposals for improving relations between the two countries. (AP Wirephoto)

Gromyko, Johnson Confer

Both Say They Try To Agree

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko says after meeting with President Johnson "it looks like both countries are striving to reach agreement" on a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

The State Department promptly agreed with Gromyko's appraisal.

Soviet-American talks on the nonproliferation question reportedly will resume in New York within a few days with William C. Foster as the likely U.S. negotiator. He is head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

After Gromyko met at the White House with Johnson for an hour and 45 minutes and had a 2½ hour dinner meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the State Department, sources said both sides are in agreement that a nonproliferation agreement is desirable.

The sources said "some of the underbrush" had been cleared away by the two meetings.

In general, under such a nonproliferation treaty, the nuclear countries would agree not to sell or give away nuclear weapons. And under the international pact, non-nuclear countries would agree not to acquire such weapons.

MORE FRIENDLY
Gromyko's meetings with Johnson and Rusk provided fresh evidence that a new era of friendly relations is opening up between the United States and the Soviet Union.

They could lead, in addition to the nuclear nonproliferation pact, to parallel reductions of

Battle Develops For LMC Board



MRS. JOHN FOSTER



DR. BERNARD C. RADDE



DEAN KIMMERLY



DR. W. GALE CUTLER



DALE E. WISELEY



DR. ALAN W. WINTER

Three Posts Open; Six Seek Jobs

Two Incumbents Face Challenge

A battle has developed for Lake Michigan college board of trustees posts, as a final-day rush of filings saw six candidates in the contest for three open board seats.

Incumbents Dr. Bernard C. Radde, St. Joseph, and Mrs. John (Emily) Foster, Niles, were among candidates getting in petitions just before the 4 p.m. deadline Monday. Also filing Monday were Dr. Alan W. Winter, Benton township veterinarian, and Dale E. Wiseley, Bridgman insurance executive.

Only candidates to file ahead of the final day were Dr. W. Gale Cutler, St. Joseph township, research director at Whirlpool, and Dean Kimmerly, Stevensville, personnel manager for Gast Manufacturing company.

Dr. Radde and Mrs. Foster were both members of the interim college board and in 1964 were elected for two-year terms on the permanent board.

'EXTRA' SEAT
In addition to the expiring terms of Dr. Radde and Mrs. Foster, a third position will be open on the board at the Nov. 8 election, as the result of a 1965 legislative act.

The state legislature created a seventh seat on all community college boards in Michigan to provide an uneven number of directors. A prolonged 3 to 3 deadlock on the LMC board over the location of the campus, in fact, was the impetus for the legislature's action.

The three terms will each be for six years. The three candidates drawing the highest votes in countywide balloting next month will win the seats.

A lifetime Berrien county resident, Dr. Radde, 55, has practiced dentistry in Benton Harbor since 1939. He is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Valparaiso university. He had an assistantship at the University of Nebraska and received his doctor's degree in dentistry there in 1938. He also held research and teaching fellowships at the University of Illinois.

FORMER TEACHER
A graduate of Dowagiac high school and Michigan State university, Mrs. Foster, 37, helps her husband operate a beef cattle farm in Niles township. She taught home economics in Ann Arbor and Niles, and is past president and a director of the Niles branch of the American Association of University Women. She is currently secretary of the LMC board and was secretary of a citizens steering committee that spent eight months studying need for a county college.

Kimmerly, who announced his candidacy Friday, is a lifetime area resident and graduate of

the Detroit Democrat blamed "the insurance lobby" for the two misdemeanor charges against them.

O'Brien, who is chairman of the insurance committee, was defeated in the Aug. 2 primary. The three girls testified in court that they had contacted police after being approached by O'Brien, who they said called himself Larry Angelo. The coeds said they were asked by police to "string along" to collect evidence against the man.

O'Brien, father of four girls, is charged in Lansing Township statement Monday that he told Justice Court with two misdemeanor charges, disorderly conduct and soliciting Miss Lukens to "do lewd and/or immoral acts, to wit: acts of intercourse and pose for nude pictures."

Ingham County Prosecutor Donald Reisig Monday told the jury of three housewives and three retired men O'Brien could be convicted on only one of the two counts. Each carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

'NOT ON CAMPUS'
O'Brien's attorney, John O'Connell, indicated Monday he would call 10 or more witnesses and that many would testify O'Brien was at work in the Capitol Building May 27, the date Miss Lukens said she was accosted by "Mr. Angelo."

O'Brien, 31, is not charged in connection with the propositions allegedly made to Miss Outcall



COED ACCUSES STATE SENATOR: Miss Marion Lukens, 22, a Michigan State University music therapy major, has charged State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien, Jr., D-Detroit, with accosting her on the MSU campus last May and proposing that she pose in the nude and engage in "lewd and/or immoral acts." The coed, a resident of Santa Ana, Calif., testified against the Senator Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Senator Identified As Coed Accoster

Girls Say He Promised Pay Of \$800 Monthly

By JIM NICHOLS
LANSING (AP) — The morals trial of a Michigan state senator continued in Justice Court here today after three Michigan State University coeds testified that he asked them to pose in the nude for pictures.

The coeds testified Monday that the defendant, State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien Jr., was the man who accosted them from a car on the MSU campus, identified himself as owner of a large photo studio and offered them modeling training which involved posing for "stag films" with movie stars.

Marion Lukens, 22, of Santa Ana, Calif.; Linda Outcall, 19, of Ann Arbor; and Christine LeGassy, 20, of Ionia, all identified O'Brien in court as the man who told them they could earn \$800 a month as models after completing a five-week training course during which they would be photographed during sexual intercourse.

DENIES TESTIMONY
O'Brien said later he had never seen two of the girls before and that he had been tricked into a brief meeting with the third.

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SENATOR O'BRIEN

or Miss LeGassy. O'Connell said in his opening statement Monday that O'Brien had introduced in the Legislature two bills which "were vehemently opposed by the insurance lobby." Someone connected with the insurance industry, O'Connell indicated, caused the charges to be brought against O'Brien.

"A number of people are under suspicion," O'Connell said, "but we were not able to determine who engineered this."

Miss Lukens, although describing herself as "legally blind" with vision less than 20-200, testified she could positively identify O'Brien based on his voice and what she could distinguish his features.

O'Brien, 31, is not charged in connection with the propositions allegedly made to Miss Outcall

an infant by Mr. and Mrs. William Lindeboom, who took her from an orphanage in Grand Rapids.

"I cannot recall that I ever heard of Mr. Arthur Kruse," Mrs. Jelneck said.

Cunningham described Kruse as "a real kind old fellow. He supported his mother and supported his sister for many years."

Kruse built his fortune from 100 shares of Combined stock that he bought for \$5,000 in 1951. Stock splits and dividends increased his holdings over the 15-year period since then.

Poor Scholarship Showing Explained

River Valley Superintendent Says Results 'Distorted'

By BILL RUMBLER
South Berrien Bureau

SAWYER—River Valley School Superintendent Harold Sawyer last night offered an explanation as to why Michigan education showed poorly in the 1965 National Merit Scholarship tests.

In answer to a question from the audience at last night's school board meeting, Sawyer said he believes the states that showed so well in the tests discouraged average and below average students from taking them.

An Associated Press article published in this newspaper last Thursday stated that the Washington-based Council for Basic Education listed Michigan education 33rd nationally, judging by the quality of the state's students to qualify for National Merit scholarships.

The council reported that 1.18 per cent of Michigan high school juniors who took the tests qualified for a scholarship as compared to the national average of 1.69.

'JUST THE BEST'

Sawyer said this is very

School Chief's Son Luckier Than Father

PAW PAW—School Supt. Dan McConnell likes to hunt ducks, but he isn't so sure he will take his son along anymore.

McConnell decided to take Mike, 13, with him when he went duck hunting in order to teach him how it is done.

When the ducks came along, Mike took aim and felled two birds with a single shot.

McConnell came home a short time later soaking wet but without any ducks. It appeared his only accomplishment for the day was to fall out of the boat.

misleading in that educators in some states encourage only gifted children to take the tests, thus boosting the percentage of those who pass the tests in that state.

He further stated that if this policy were followed in Michigan the state's ranking would rise.

He pointed out that at River Valley any student is allowed to take the tests, regardless of his grades.

In regular business, the school board voted to recognize the River Valley Education association as the exclusive representative of the district's teachers in professional negotiations and collective bargaining.

Sawyer pointed out 79 out of 92 teachers in district schools agreed to the association as their representative. Representatives from the board and the association will meet within 60 days to discuss professional and working conditions.

ATHLETIC FIELD

The board agreed to ask the opinion of Guido Binda, architect of the new high school, on bids opened last night on an outdoor running track, athletic field lighting and lighting for the parking lot and driveway at the new building.

Participation in the school district's hot lunch program has dropped off considerably from last year, Sawyer told the board. "It's not two thirds of what it was last year for all three schools," he said.

The reason he said, are that as the times get better economically children become more particular eaters and won't always accept regimented school menus.

More GIs Asked For War Zone

SAIGON (AP)—American military leaders have told Defense Secretary Robert McNamara that they need more combat troops in the Viet Nam war, reliable sources reported today.

McNamara, on tour in the war area, conferred with U.S. and South Vietnamese military commanders.

Much of the discussion centered on logistics problems, particularly the bottleneck in Saigon harbor which leaves scores of freighters waiting for long periods to unload war materials.

(Other Viet Nam news on page 17.)

American and Soviet forces in Europe, to increased U.S.-Soviet trade and travel and perhaps, as officials here hope, to eventual Soviet peace-making efforts in the war in Viet Nam.

Asked Monday night if he had discussed Viet Nam with Johnson at the White House meeting, Gromyko said in reference to his nonproliferation comment "what I said was positive on what we discussed."

Asked if the question of troops in Europe was brought up, he

said "I did not mention troops in Europe."

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and an interpreter accompanied Gromyko to the White House. U.S. officials attending the meeting were Rusk, presidential adviser Walt W. Rostow and Llewellyn E. Thompson, ambassador at large who has been nominated by Johnson to be ambassador to Moscow.

In Moscow Monday night, the Soviet official news agency Tass carried this paragraph from Washington:

"Soviet Foreign Minister A. Gromyko, now staying here, visited the White House today at the invitation of U.S. President L. Johnson. They had a talk in which took part Soviet Ambassador to the U.S.A. A. F. Dobrynin, from the Soviet side, and State Secretary D. Rusk, am-

bassador at large L. Thompson and the President's special assistant Rostow, from the American side."

An announcement issued by the White House press office after the conference broke up said only: "The President and Foreign Minister Gromyko had a frank and wide-ranging discussion in a businesslike atmosphere. They discussed a number of subjects of mutual concern."

UNUSUAL METHODS

Contrary to frequent practice the subjects were not disclosed. Also contrary to frequent practice when the President confers with high foreign officials, Gromyko entered and left the White House by a door remote from the lobby where reporters were waiting.

Gromyko made no effort to

or early 1968, Cunningham said. "There's a certain matter of state and federal taxes that has to be taken care of," he said. "It will be a year to 15 months from now until the matter is finally completed."

State inheritance taxes and federal estate taxes will take a bite of "probably better than 50 per cent" of the estate, Cunningham said. "It will be a substantial amount."

He said the Jelnecks don't expect to encounter any problems with the sudden wealth because "they're well-adjusted, reasonable, happy people."

When she first learned of it,

Mrs. Jelneck said, "Everything was absolutely unexpected. I knew nothing about it at all. Nothing."

The court had been ready to divide the estate among six cousins until the executors discovered Mrs. Jelneck.

Kruse, who was a vice president of Combined Insurance Company of America, left no will.

Mrs. Jelneck was born to Kruse's late sister, Mrs. Ann Corbin, who put the little girl up for adoption in Grand Rapids almost immediately after her birth in 1924.

Mrs. Jelneck was adopted as

an infant by Mr. and Mrs. William Lindeboom, who took her from an orphanage in Grand Rapids.

"I cannot recall that I ever heard of Mr. Arthur Kruse," Mrs. Jelneck said.

Cunningham described Kruse as "a real kind old fellow. He supported his mother and supported his sister for many years."

Kruse built his fortune from 100 shares of Combined stock that he bought for \$5,000 in 1951. Stock splits and dividends increased his holdings over the 15-year period since then.

Housewife Wakes Up \$1.6 Million Richer

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Mrs. Rosemary Jelneck was elated by the court decision naming her sole heir to \$1.6 million, but the 42-year-old housewife told her lawyer:

"We're going to go on living just as we always have."

Her attorney, Gordon Cunningham, described Mrs. Jelneck's reaction after Probate Judge Fred Niles of Ottawa County ruled Monday she is the only heir to the estate of Arthur S. Kruse, a Chicago insurance executive.

Several weeks ago, Mrs. Jelneck had no idea that she was an adopted child and a niece of

Kruse who died near here last March.

Administrators of the Kruse estate identified the 67-year-old bachelor's niece as Mrs. Jelneck and traced her to Swartz Creek, a southeastern Michigan community of 3,000.

She and her husband Calvin, a petroleum products dealer, live in a comfortable, two-story white frame house with a fireplace in Swartz Creek. They have two sons, aged 19 and 15.

"They are sort of average citizens," Cunningham said. He described them as in the "upper middle income" bracket with Jelneck "successful in his own

business."

Immediately after the 40-minute court hearing, the Jelnecks left the Grand Haven court room with their 15-year-old son Donald.

Cunningham, a Holland lawyer, indicated the Jelnecks wanted to be alone and either stayed in Grand Haven or went to a cottage. He declined to say where the cottage is located.

He said Mrs. Jelneck was very pleased with the inheritance, although the public attention that came with it "is all very foreign to them."

Mrs. Jelneck may not receive the money until late next year

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Origin Of Diseases

One of the more interesting medical searches in decades is underway in laboratories throughout the world. It involves the distribution of disease — the study of why many diseases are more prevalent in certain geographic areas, environments and nationalities than others.

In some cases, scientists think they have found the answers. Diabetes, one of the more common ailments to afflict mankind, is believed to be caused by a gene which played an important role at some time in the past when food was very scarce. By enabling natives of those ages to store sugar in their bodies instead of burning it, the diabetes gene protected them from starvation.

That same gene causes nothing but trouble for a well-fed population. It is not alone.

Blood types show definite inclinations toward certain diseases. Persons with "O" type blood have a higher ratio of stomach ulcers than others, but a higher proportion of psoriasis sufferers have an MN blood group factor.

Even geographic origin seems to play a part in the evolution of certain diseases. Sickle cell anemia is a hereditary disorder of Negroes which has the unusual side effect of providing some protection against falciparum malaria. The latter disease is prevalent in West Africa. But outside of Africa and other malaria spots, those who inherit the sickle cell trait receive no beneficial side effects.

Persons of Italian and Greek descent are particularly susceptible to another blood disorder, thalassemia, which traces its origin to the malarial swamps once common to those countries.

There are geographic differences for almost all kinds of cancer. Breast cancer is a common killer in the United States, but is virtually unknown in Japan. Liver cancer is a foremost cause of death in South Africa, but almost nonexistent in the United States.

Learning more about the hereditary traits which make these differences possible is an intriguing path to discovery of the causative agents and their consequent elimination.

Talk Of Controls

No one concerned with the nation's economy is forgetting the basic expectation of the communist conspirators. It is that the United States will be wrecked economically, not militarily.

Inflation finally will run riot, punishing virtually everybody and lowering loyalty to American traditions and institutions to the vanishing point. Then the reds will take over the reins of the world.

The United States has sufficient production in most forms to stop inflation along classic lines. Traditionally, inflation gets out of hand when there are scarcities of goods and services in the presence of vast monetary supplies.

But inflation takes other forms. The most familiar one in the United States today is the wage-price spiral. Wages go up and then prices follow.

One curious result is that there is escalating talk about the need of wage-price controls. The country had these in World War II, the people grew weary of them in the postwar period and they were revoked. The type of "liberal" who is a big government man raised his voice in anguish at the revocation and the conservatives rejoiced.

The wage-price strictures put a strait jacket on the free enterprise system, conservatives said. Now there is some conservative talk about the need of such controls. The big government liberal is, of course, always for them.

Christmas Camel

A young Oxford graduate has published in England a book which displays his vast appetite for oddities and includes, for example, an authoritative recipe for cooking a whole camel.

He claims it is the biggest single dish ever eaten at a banquet, anywhere, and popular as the main course at Bedouin wedding feasts. The recipe:

"Cook eggs. Stuff eggs into fish. Cook fish. Stuff fish into cooked chicken. Stuff cooked chicken into roasted sheep. Stuff roasted sheep into camel. Cook to taste."

Some will wonder how and where the Arab of the Sahara catches the initial fish to start this culinary chain reaction which culminates in roasted "ship of the desert" for the families of bride and bridegroom. But revealing the recipe at this pre-holiday season is a way of pointing out how fortunate American housewives are to be able to start out with simple turkey — stuff it, yes, but with no other fish, fowl or animal — and end up with an oven-brown delicacy that tastes delicious with cranberry sauce.

As for roast camel, may it never become a large item of export of the Near, Middle or Far East. The recipe for it sounds suspiciously like the Arabian version of haggis.

Up Again

For the third time this year the government has been forced by a tight money market to increase the interest rate on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration.

The statutory maximum of six per cent now in effect on new FIA and VA mortgages is the highest for these obligations. Purchasers of homes financed by the two agencies actually will be charged 6½ per cent, the extra half per cent being the insurance fee.

Officials said the higher rate would increase the flow of mortgage money to prospective home-buyers. But this is precisely the explanation the administration gave for last February's rise from 5¼ to 5½ per cent and again in April when the rate was increased to 5¾ per cent.

Even such an habitual critic of high interest rates as Chairman Wright Patman of the House Banking Committee concedes the increases were necessary to make them competitive with yields on other types of investments. But the rises earlier this year failed to open the mortgage gates.

The buyer's biggest problem now may not be so much the higher interest rate as finding mortgage money even at 6 per cent.

No Urgency

By giving voice-vote approval of a health-aid bill authorizing large spending increases, the Senate has ignored recent White House appeals for government restraint in the fight against inflation.

The measure, requested by President Johnson last winter, would offer states and communities grants to help them plan use of manpower and facilities in developing improved health services.

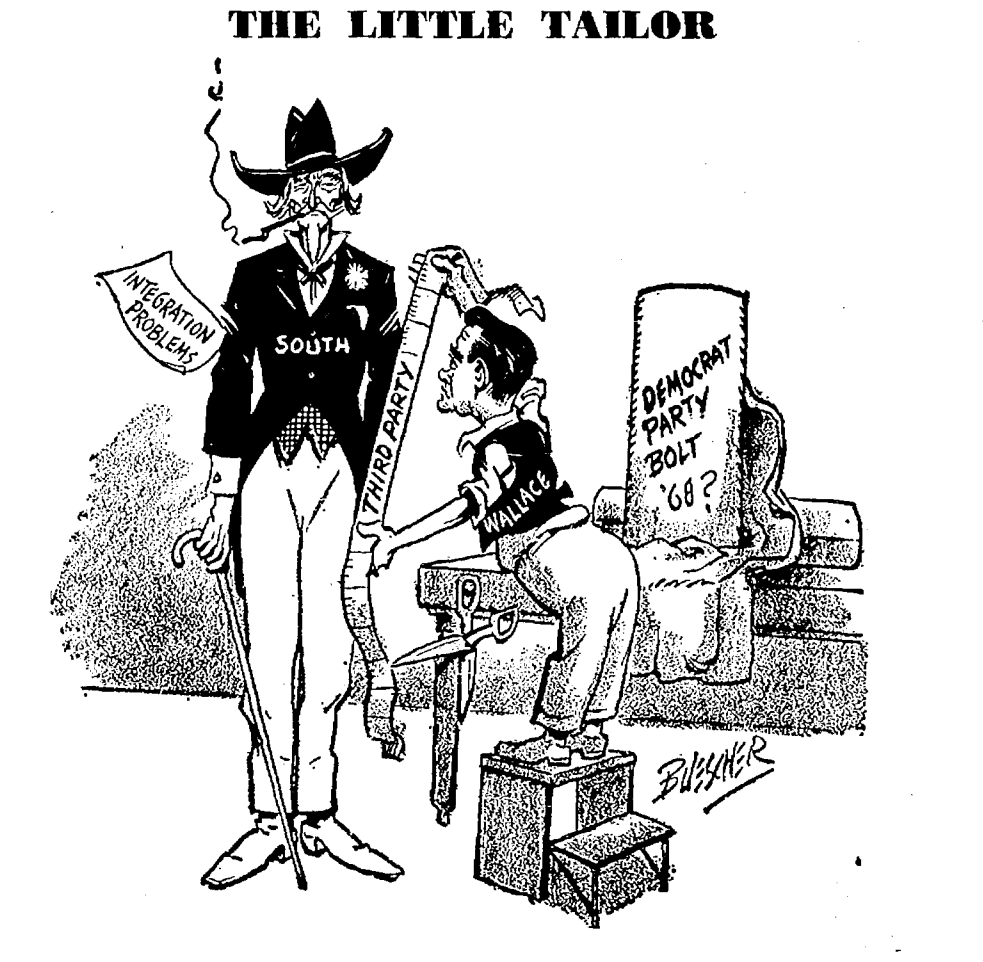
Since last March when the measure went to Congress, however, presidential ardor for it has cooled. The program, which would cost \$1.1 billion over three years, can easily be postponed.

Apparently the House is of this mind because there's little chance the busy House Commerce Committee will get around to the bill this year.

Bragg about private initiative and then trying to get a handout from the government may not be cricket but few regard it as wicked.

A man needs a seventh of a second to wink his eye on purpose, but when an insect darts toward someone's eye, it snaps shut by reflex in a third of that time.

The earth's home galaxy, slowly wheeling, has 200 billion suns. Earth's sun makes a full revolution every 230 million years, the National Geographic says.



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

5,000 VIEW STEAM TRAIN

—1 Year Ago—

Over 5,000 curious youngsters and nostalgic adults flocked to the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad depot in St. Joseph over the weekend to see an authentic 1902 C & O steam engine, coal car, and combine car. The special promotion was sponsored by United Community Fund through the cooperation of C & O officials. It was on display both Saturday and Sunday and even the fact that the World Series were on TV didn't keep the crowds away.

SAWYER MISS IS GOLDEN GIRL

—10 Years Ago—

Miss Sandra (Sandie) Hutchison, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hutchison of Sawyer, has been named the 1956 'Golden Girl' of Purdue University's marching band. Clad in an all-gold uniform, the freshman beauty will appear as solo baton twirler during the half-time performances of the band this fall. Her next appearance will be this Saturday at the Notre Dame-Purdue game at South Bend.

LAST TRIP

—35 Years Ago—

The Schooner, Roa Belle, owned by the House of David, has left this harbor for Hig Island to return with a cargo of lumber, cedar and potatoes. This will be her last trip of the season.

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Anyone faintly familiar with Japan's postwar record of recovery and industrial growth will not regard her failure to orbit her first space satellite as a harbinger of future difficulties.

As she has demonstrated so well since 1945, Japan has a way of doing much with little, of pin-pointing development objectives and attaining them, and of working harder than most of her neighbors.

One has only to regard the Japanese successes in rebuilding her fire-bombed cities, in restoring industries that put her heavily into world trade with such things as textiles, fine cameras, automobiles and motorbikes, not to mention the world's biggest seagoing tankers, to understand that she has a potential for space activity.

Officially, the Japanese space scientists never gave themselves more than a 20 per cent chance of orbiting the instrumented, 57-pound nose cone of their Lambda rocket. The recent shot as announced was an altitude control test. Nevertheless, all Japan had hoped the nose cone would go into orbit — but it didn't.

One might well add, "Whose hasn't flopped?" Failure is an expected part of any space effort. Had Japan's satellite orbited it would have outweighed America's first, Explorer I, by 27 pounds. And Japan would have been fourth in the Satellite "club," after Russia, the U.S., and France.

By the end of this fiscal year, Japan will have spent only about \$40 million on space probes over 11 years. That's getting a lot of know-how for a little yen.

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BRITISH FORM SHOCK TROOPS

—25 Years Ago—

A war office disclosure that Britain has organized a special corps of British troops skilled in sea landings and guerrilla warfare was taken in some quarters today as foreshadowing more and bigger raids upon German-occupied soil. The foray last March in which 11 German ships were sunk and 225 men were captured on the Norwegian island of Lofoten was cited as the type of work the new striking force might be called upon to execute.

NEW RECORD

—35 Years Ago—

Jack Knight, well known Berrien county aviator, is believed to have hung up a new world's record this past week when he marked down his 12,000th hour flying the United States mail. The Berrien county flier resides in Buchanan when he is not in airplane.

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TRY AND STOP ME

A worried young banker came to his lawyer waving a letter he had just received. "This man," he wailed, "claims he's discovered that while he's been away on business, I've been running around with his wife, and that the next time he sees me, he's probably going to shoot me. What should I do?"

"Better go round to see him immediately," suggested the lawyer, "and deny everything. Try to calm him down."

"I'd have done just that without consulting you," grumbled the banker, "but this rat didn't sign the letter."

A proud father brought his son into a tailor shop and ordered a suit for the boy. "It's got to fit perfectly," he ordered, "and I don't care how much you charge for it." The suit was duly made and delivered, and the very next day the father and son were back in the shop. The tailor noticed at once that the sleeves and the pants were woefully short, and the coat

ENTERTAIN CLUB

—55 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Jones entertained the Mascot Social club at their home on Pearl street. Dancing and music were enjoyed during the evening.

BEGIN BRIDGE

—75 Years Ago—

Work is to be commenced on the new Napier bridge today.

You're Telling Me!

New York's Winter Sports show will feature a newly-developed device by which one will be able to practice skiing in one's living room, we're told. Not in OUR living room!

A recording company reports it paid as much this year for original cast rights to two Broadway musical shows as it did for five in 1965. Maybe they're twice as good.

On reading that Baltimore's Memorial Stadium has installed draft beer vending machines, Zadok Dumkopf says that's the kind of automation he has always awaited.

A Tokyo laundry worker is charged with trying to fix a speedboat race by diving underwater and damaging the propellers of all competing boats except one. Why, that's downright sabotage!

This century has been such a turbulent one we've come to the conclusion the dove of peace must be a species of pigeon — the homeless, not homing, variety.

In Persia playing cards are often round-shaped — Factographs. Not much chance for a square deal?

What would Christmas be without the traditional decorated fir tree, door wreaths, poinsettia and mistletoe? — asks an editorial. And, oh, yes, good old Dad to pay all the bills!

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VENGEANCE — (VEN-jns) — noun; retributive punishment; the evenging of a wrong or injury; the infliction of injury or suffering for a wrong done.

AMERICAN SOCIAL WORKER, writer and public official Anna Eleanor Roosevelt was born in New York City in 1884. She was the niece of Theodore Roosevelt and a remote cousin of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom she married in 1905.

Though she described herself as "painfully shy," she became one of the nation's most prominent figures and the center of much public attention in her later years. Through her life, she was an able and vigorous worker for the improved living conditions of her fellow man.

A social worker before her

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

Physicians and surgeons are rightfully proud when they are responsible for the saving of a single life. It is said that if a physician, after 50 years of practice, can point to ten lives that he has spared he has been truly compensated for a life's work.

It is understandable, therefore, how inadequate doctors all over America feel when they learn that 50,000 people are killed each year by the lethal weapon, the automobile. In addition almost two million injuries are caused by cars that have an appalling wake of permanent handicaps.

It is a simple bit of statistics to calculate that it will take doctors all over the world tens of thousands of years to compensate for this disaster.

This is a health problem no different from a mass epidemic, earthquake, hurricane or flood. Such a menace to health must be controlled by every device known to health officials, traffic engineers, highway architects and automobile manufacturers.

Safety devices are being created and used in all modern cars to insure safety to passengers and to pedestrians. Padded interiors and secure door catches with seat belts (that are used) give additional protection.

These contributions are mechanical ones that do not take into consideration the medical and psychological health of the driver who, with a health deficiency, threatens the lives of those who surround him.

URGENT REGULAR TESTS

It is imperative that the most comprehensive driver educational programs must train beginners and experienced drivers alike. The rules of the road should be reviewed by examination at regular intervals when the license comes up for renewal. The incompetent, unreliable, emotionally unstable and physically limited person with poor reflexes must be removed permanently from the road.

This is where the physician plays a vital role in preserving safety by emphasizing the illnesses and handicaps that may impair his driving deficiency.

These are some of the physical ailments that can interfere with the split-second timing that often spells the difference between safety and disaster:

HIGHWAY HANDICAPS

Any tendency to faint and fall asleep, convulsions, incomplete recovery from a stroke, impaired vision, deficient hearing, attacks of dizziness (vertigo), diabetes, under insulin treatment heart disease, epilepsy and incapacitating arthritis can be responsible for death and destruction on the highway.

The psychological and mental makeup of any driver should be evaluated before he is given the luxury of highway freedom. Drugs, tranquilizers, sedatives and anti-allergy medicines can produce drowsiness and fatigue which reduce the speed of reflexes.

DEADLY COMBINATION

The deadly combination of alcohol and horsepower is terrifying.

With rigid restrictions some people will undoubtedly be deprived of the right to drive. This will be compensated by the safety to themselves and to their own families who may be threatened by other drivers.

Patients should consult their own physicians and bluntly ask if they are a threat to others in the community. The physician becomes a health officer with a greater horizon by eliminating the calamitous loss of lives on the highways.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH

Clear your house of all potential poisons and keep them out of the reach of children.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 8 7 4 3
♥ A K Q 5
♦ A Q J
♣ Q J

WEST EAST
♦ K Q J 10 5 ♦ J 10 6 3
♥ 9 4 ♥ K 8 4
♦ 7 6 4 2 ♦ K 10 9 3

SOUTH
♦ A 6
♥ 8 7 2
♦ 10 9 8 5 2
♣ A 8 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — king of spades.

The secret of good play is the ability to figure out how the unseen cards are divided. Once you know the distribution of the missing cards, your task is relatively easy.

If you are a defender, your knowledge of declarer's hand will usually come mostly from his bidding. Generally he will have described his hand to some extent during the bidding, and any additional information you may need to pinpoint his values will ordinarily come from either your partner's plays or from declarer's choice of plays. For example, suppose

So when declarer leads a diamond at trick three and finesses the jack, you take it with the king and return the king of clubs!

This unusual play sinks declarer without a trace. Regardless of what he does, he winds up with only eight tricks.

But if you had not been paying attention to the bidding, or to the significance of your partner's play of the king of spades followed by the ten, you might not have made the key play of the king of clubs. You might have returned a low club, or some other silly card, and in that case declarer would wind up with a minimum of nine tricks.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is "La Gioconda"?
2. Name the tallest of the U.S. presidents.
3. Name the shortest of the U.S. presidents.
4. What is a wallaby?
5. Who was Ceres?

YOUR FUTURE

A most eventful day. Avoid quarrels, risks. Today's child will be mathematically or scientifically inclined.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VENGEANCE — (VEN-jns) — noun; retributive punishment; the evenging of a wrong or injury; the infliction of injury or suffering for a wrong done.

BORN TODAY

American social worker, writer and public official Anna Eleanor Roosevelt was born in New York City in 1884. She was the niece of Theodore Roosevelt and a remote cousin of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom she married in 1905.

Though she described herself as "painfully shy," she became one of the nation's most prominent figures and the center of much public attention in her later years. Through her life, she was an able and vigorous worker for the improved living conditions of her fellow man.

A social worker before her

marriage, she remained in the background during the early years of her husband's political career. But when F.D.I. was stricken with polio in 1920 and left partially paralyzed, she began taking a more active role. She lectured, wrote, conducted radio programs, and traveled indefatigably, serving as one of the president's sources of information on social conditions and popular opinion.

When World War II broke out, Mrs. Roosevelt served as assistant director of Civil Defense and made visits to England, the Southwest Pacific and the Caribbean. After her husband's death, she was appointed U.S. delegate to the U.N. General Assembly, where she distinguished herself in the field of foreign diplomacy and continued her humanitarian crusade.

Others born this day include columnist Joseph W. Alsop, Jr., author Francois Mauriac, Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining, choreographer Jerome Robbins, perfumer-designer Lucien Le-Long.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1962, Pope John XXII opened the second session of the Ecumenical Council with a plea for Christian unity.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The correct title of Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa."
2. Abraham Lincoln.
3. James Madison.
4. A small kangaroo.
5. Roman goddess of vegetation.

S. J. READIES \$4 MILLION SCHOOL PROGRAM

Students May Build House

Want To Start Next Fall After Completing Design

St. Joseph high school industrial arts students may build a house starting next fall. George Benton, industrial arts teacher, presented a plan through Principal Horace Webb for students to build and sell a house.

Originally the project had been planned for this fall but planning took up too much time. The presentation last night was to test board reaction.

Trustee Ray Dumke suggested the students even investigate financing and said their plan to build it without paying labor may mean they have enough equity to get 100 per cent financing.

START WITH DESIGN

Webb said Benton plans to have students design the house first, build a scale model and be ready to build next fall. This fall they will build a garage.

Hiring of two part-time teachers to reduce classroom loads was authorized by the board.

Mrs. Robert (Thelma) Brown of Fairplain will assist two second grade teachers who each have 33 pupils at Clarke schools. Mrs. Gerald (Monique) LeFevre, also of Fairplain, will teach French. She is a native of France. Both teachers will be paid at a rate of \$3 an hour.

Other hirings announced were Mrs. Barbara DeVries to teach a section of kindergarten at Brown school, Mrs. Lillian Wallace for North Lincoln fifth graders.

New Lake Chart Shows Twin Cities

New 125th anniversary edition of Lake Michigan survey chart 758 covering St. Joseph and Benton Harbor is now off the press according to the Corps of Engineers' Detroit office.

The chart also shows St. Joseph and Paw Paw rivers and Morrison channel, as well as distances to other Lake Michigan harbors.

Other new charts include No. 725 showing the head of Green Bay and the Fox River to below De Pere, Wis., and No. 718 showing Little Bay De Noe, including Escanaba and Gladstone.

Each chart contains a graph of Lake Michigan's 10-year average, and high and low record water levels as well as the latest information on lights, buoys, landmarks, and other features of interest and value to the mariner.

Charts may be purchased by mail for \$1 from Lake Survey District, 630 Federal Building, Detroit, Mich., 48226, and should contain check or money order drawn on a United States bank or post office made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

HOUSE REPAIRS

BH Mayor Plans New Move In Campaign On City Blight

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith risked the possibility of real estate brokers last night as he called for a city ordinance that would require all houses to comply with the building code before they are sold or rented.

The mayor said a city ordinance requiring housing to be brought up to code before sale or rental would do much to prevent further blight. The city's inspection program just can't reach all units before disposal, he added.

Smith acknowledged his proposal would bring some reaction from real estate agents, but "I feel it's a necessity." He said he had no precedent for the measure which was referred to the city commission's legislative committee for study.

GIVING UP LAND

In other action: The commission voted to formally relinquish title to a 60-foot width of land from Empire avenue to May street in St.

Many Elementary Transfers Spurred



AUCTION FOR MISSIONARY: An auction sale to raise funds for Methodist missionary, Rev. Robert Rahn, formerly of St. Joseph and now in Japan, will be held starting at 1 p. m. Saturday at First Methodist church, St. Joseph. Robert Kibler (left), chairman of the auction, shows bust of Wagner to Gaylon Rahn, of St. Joseph, brother of the missionary. Funds from the auction will be sent to the Rev. Rahn's mission in Japan. Parishioners have collected wide assortment of new and used home furnishings, many antiques and collectors items. John M. Glassman of Eau Claire will be the auctioneer. (Staff Photo)

TEACHER CONTRACTS

Lakeshore Bargaining Committee Suggested

Supt. Edward Stafinski recommended to the Lakeshore board of education last night that it consider early appointment of a bargaining committee to negotiate teachers' contracts.

He suggested it total four persons and include board members and members of the school administration.

The board has recognized the Lakeshore chapter of the Michigan Education association.

Stafinski said the MEA state headquarters has told local chapters they ought to bargain for a "master plan" consisting of a composite of the items won by many other locals.

"It's going to take a lot of resistance by the locals, by golly, on paper it (the master plan) looks real good," he added.

The board took no action on appointments last night, but did pay bills and adopt Stafinski's two-hour-per-month curriculum study plan.

Students will be released an hour early the first Monday of each month to free teachers for a study of the present curriculum, updating texts, and elimination of overlapping in classes taught through the grades.

Social studies will be first for review.

Board President William Nitz said a year's work might be required to eliminate overlapping of studies alone.

The board also spent \$45,281 to finish paying for school buses purchased in 1955 and 1966, leaving \$35,000 due on others, and rejected contractors bids on a new kitchen for the new junior high school on John Beers road.

Three Barodans, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nitz and Mrs. Terry Menchinger, asked the board to consider building a 300-foot fence along Church street at the Baroda school playground to keep children from dashing into the street. The board authorized the taking of construction estimates.

It authorized taking bids on converting Baroda school coal boilers to gas.

It also listened to the Lincoln township planning commission's evaluation of possible school taxes to be obtained from a proposed 57-acre mobile home park on John Beers road, then went into a two-hour executive session to discuss undisclosed matters.

Nearly Half Of Students Don't Move

B.H. Board Learns Of Pupil Shifts

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

The Benton Harbor board of education heard yesterday that barely half the 165 students who can transfer voluntarily to less crowded schools have taken the opportunity.

Eighty-eight of the 165 have elected to attend less crowded schools in the district, while 77 others have remained in the same buildings they occupied in the past.

Robert W. Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel, gave the statistics concerning voluntary student transfers approved last May. Payne told the board at its October meeting yesterday that other involuntary changes involving entire classes have been effected. He said this included 79 students in Calvin Britain third grade who were moved to Sterne Brunson and Sorter schools.

NOTES SUCCESS

There have been three areas of total success, however, in voluntary transfers, Payne noted.

He said 20 openings in Fairplain East school for former Bard school third graders have been filled. Ten out of 10 allowed fifth grade transfers from Eaman to North Shore school have been made, while 11 possible transfers of sixth graders from North Shore to Eaman have been made, Payne said.

On the other extreme, Payne related, none of possible sixth grade transfers from Bard to Johnson school have been made. He reported similar rejections in 12 possible third grade transfers from Columbus to Sterne Brunson, and six fifth grade transfers from Fairplain Northwest to either Fairplain West or Sterne Brunson.

NAACP REQUEST

The Benton Harbor branch of the NAACP has requested the board of education to desegregate schools by next fall. Bard school is almost entirely Negro.

Other transfers reported include six of 20 fourth graders from Seeley McCord to Fairplain East; 12 of 15 sixth grade transfers from Bard to Fairplain East; eight of 18 third grade transfers from Bard to Fairplain West; 15 of 18 fourth grade transfers from Bard to Morton school to Fairplain West; six of 15 third grade transfers from Bard to Boynton school.

(See story on Page 7 about school planners preparing to present final reports.)

Steal Truck With Camper

The theft of a 1960 Chevrolet pickup truck with camper body attached, was investigated yesterday afternoon by Benton Harbor police.

Orson Burns, 2922 Pipestone road, Benton township, told Benton Harbor Patrolman the truck was taken about 3 p. m. while parked in front of 403 North Buss avenue in the city.

Also investigated yesterday was an attempted burglary reported at the Top Value stamp redemption store, 728 East Main street, Benton Harbor. Patrolman Harry Peek, Jr., said a 15-by-19 inch hole had been broken in the east side of the building, and an apparent effort had been made to pry open the carton containing a hassock, just inside the window.

Power Out 44 Minutes

A tree limb fell across a 12,000 volt line at 2:41 a. m. this morning and knocked out about five miles of Indiana and Michigan Power lines in the Hilltop Lake Shore drive area on the south side of St. Joseph.

Division Manager John Banayon said the tree limb snapped the line just west of the Hickory Creek substation. Power was restored at 3:25 a. m. today.



GOLDEN RULE RECIPIENTS: Mrs. Meyer Warshawsky, wife of the South Haven state supreme court candidate, and Mrs. George Romney, the governor's wife, display golden rulers given them Monday after Mrs. Romney addressed a combined meeting of the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. Standing behind them, from left, are Victor Reisig, St. Joseph Kiwanis; Al Tabor, Benton Harbor Kiwanis, and Robert Bartz, Twin Cities Rotary. (Staff photo)

SPEAKS IN ST. JOE

Battle For Morality Vital To All, Mrs. Romney Says

By CHET NEWMAN
Staff Writer

"If we lose the battle for morality, we'll lose the battle to save the world for democracy," Gov. Romney's wife told a Whitcomb hotel audience of 180 Monday.

Speaking before a combined non-political meeting of the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, Mrs. Lenore Romney said, "The base for everything that is worthwhile is in our homes."

The mother of four children said there are only two kinds of discipline. Without proper guidance at home, children fail to learn how to say "No" and drive the United States ever further from self-discipline and toward the police state.

"New legislation is being passed every year because of that," she said. "I could get into that subject too, but this is a non-political meeting."

REBELLION

Children wearing long hair

and tight pants are expressing their hate for adults forsaking the principles they teach and apathy in the conduct of their lives.

"Children often stretch just beyond the point they think they should," said Mrs. Romney. "When nobody says anything about it, they stretch the point again and eventually run into the police."

Mrs. Romney, who has spoken to many groups of young people, said she often hears the question, "Why has your generation let us down?" Parents may be giving their children all the physical things they need in life, she said, but they also need guidance and good examples from their parents.

Carrying her theme to the world political scene, she said Japan is poised on a "razor edge of decision" on whether to join the Western world or Red China.

They have cultural ties with the mainland, she noted, and

economic ties with the Western world.

EYEING MORALS

What is bothering them in the Western world, she said, are the apparent decay of morals and the rioting in American streets.

To combat this decay, she said, the United States must make the image of the Declaration of Independence a concrete thing. "We must not only speak it, but also live by it. The Japanese want to join us, but they want to be sure they will receive equality and acceptance," said Mrs. Romney.

They feel they could be on the top of the power totem pole with Red China, she said, because of their economic strength. They fear they would be at the bottom of that pole in the Western world.

However, she said, the moral climate of our world is what bothers them most. Their prime

GOOD REPORT ON OFFICES

St. Joe Considering Two Urban Renewal Buildings

The St. Joseph city commission Monday night took formal steps in two proposed urban renewal redevelopment projects, but did not make final decisions on either.

A favorable report from the planning commission on the proposed development of an office building was accepted, but no land sale or approval of the plan resolved.

The building, to be located on Ship street between Church and Court streets, is planned by John Kinney of Consumers Coal & Oil Co. of Benton Harbor. The three-story structure would include a restaurant on the ground floor, parking lot and pedestrian mall toward the new county building.

Cost of the structure is estimated at \$500,000.

The other urban renewal item of business was acknowledged

ment of receipt of a \$1,220 check from Olipra & Associates Realty Service of Franklin Park, Ill.

The check is intended to demonstrate the firm's "good faith" in proposing development of a riverfront apartment building at the foot of State street hill.

Acknowledging receipt of the check, the commission made clear, does not mean it has yet decided to develop the property which was planned as a park under the original urban renewal plan.

In other business, the commission voted to purchase two police cars from Twin City Chevrolet, Inc., of Benton Harbor. With trade-ins, the cars will cost \$1,000 and \$1,100 each.

The other bidder on the squad cars was Roti Motors of Benton Harbor at \$1,139 and \$1,239 on Plymouths.

City Manager Leland L. Hill

explained that the \$100 difference in price on the two vehicles was the result of differences in the value of the two to be traded in.

St. Joseph runs its squad cars about 40,000 miles before trading them in, Hill said, because after that maintenance costs take a sharp upward turn.

The commission granted a second 90-day delay in a decision whether to rezone two parcels of land on North Pier street.

Joseph Dwan of Stevensville, who has indicated interest in building an apartment building at 192-194 North Pier, received the delay to allow more time for land acquisition and planning.

The lot at 102 North Pier is owned by Mrs. F. W. Farquhar and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. McGraw own 104 North Pier.

Vouchers for bills totaling \$6,850.65 were approved for payment.

Preparing For Vote In February

Balanced Budget Approved At Board Meeting

St. Joseph board of education last night scheduled a series of meetings to prepare a \$3 to \$4 million junior-senior high building program for a vote next February.

The board, meeting before 62 persons, approved a record \$2,174,402 bid ink budget. The meeting was held in the Jefferson school gymnasium, St. Joseph.

The school board is aiming to settle on a building program by Nov. 1 so architects can draw plans and the proposal presented to the voters by February. If approved, construction could be started early in the spring with completion by the fall of 1968.

Supl. Richard Ziehmier said the time table was a little tight, but it would have to be attempted if classrooms were to be available two years from now.

The board will meet next Monday at noon to review data relating to all of the building plans proposed thus far. It will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, with the Advisory council to get that group's reaction.

TWO PLANS

There are really two plans. Both call for the construction of a second junior high school on 35 acres at the southeast corner of Lincoln avenue and Maiden Lane, St. Joseph. It would house 500 students and cost, based on \$20 per square foot, about \$1,000,000.

One plan for the high school expansion would increase the size of the present building 50,000 square feet. This would take care of anticipated enrollment of grades 10, 11 and 12 through 1976. Using \$20 as the per square foot cost such an expansion would be around \$1,000,000.

The second plan would be to acquire additional property around the present St. Joseph high school and build what would amount to a second high school. It would house approximately 1,600 students. The present St. Joseph high school could eventually be expanded to accommodate whatever size would be needed.

Costs at \$20 per square foot would be approximately \$2,000,000.

HOPES FOR GRANTS

Zuehner reported the cost estimates were "rough" and some portions of the building program, especially in acquiring equipment, can be wholly or partially paid from grants of various kinds.

The 1966-67 budget reflects higher costs and salaries but it also includes, for bookkeeping purposes, all of the program, including adult education and summer school. Total revenue is anticipated to be \$7,194,831, which leaves a balance of about \$20,429.

The main 1966-67 expenditures are listed below together with actual expenses of 1965-66 for comparison purposes:

The budget shows a \$151,632 rise in instructional costs to a total of \$1,633,415—\$820,858 for elementary and \$812,557, secondary.

Other expenditures: summer school, \$17,620; adult education, \$14,550; administration, \$69,248 (up \$17,903); attendance, \$7,639; health service, \$16,300; transportation, \$68,610; custodial and utilities service, \$232,150 (up \$17,532); maintenance, \$41,050; fixed charges, \$28,950; capital outlay, \$27,170; community services \$8,400; student services \$2,000 (down \$7,000); outgoing transfers, \$6,300.

INCOME UP

There is no change in the operating tax rate, but local property taxes are expected to yield \$1,211,225, an increase of \$49,584 because of a hike in valuations. Aid from the state will total \$775,321, a boost of \$69,633.

To the total of \$2,089,295 the board expects to get can be added \$69,695 cash on hand; \$19,000 due from the county for running the special education school and \$16,839 due from various sources ranging from Michigan State for a social study program to driver education.

The total income of \$2,194,831 less expense of \$2,174,402 results in a balance of \$20,429.

Ziehmier and Business Manager Roger Petrie went over the budget point by point. Ziehmier suggested that school

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1966

SUPERVISORS CONVENE IN NEW COURTHOUSE

Historic Session
For Berrien BoardBY JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

History was both made and recalled Monday when the board of supervisors officially designated an imposing \$3.8 million building overlooking the St. Joseph river in St. Joseph as the third new home of Berrien county's government.

All but one member of the 49-man board of supervisors was on hand for the first session of the county's governing body in the new courthouse. Unanimously they approved a resolution submitted by Building Committee Chairman Harley Marschke designating the structure as the official place of business for the County of Berrien.

Board Chairman Robert Feather called the move "a milestone in the history of Berrien county," while Supervisor W. Hudson Mitchell of St. Joseph related that it took one team of mules to move the county into its first courthouse at Berrien Springs in 1837.

It took 12 teams to move the county's records and paraphernalia back to St. Joseph and into the second county courthouse in 1895. Mitchell noted that it took a number of big trucks nearly two weeks to make the latest move.

MEET IN 1832
With some prompting with a couple of Niles supervisors, Mitchell related from the early histories that Niles was the meeting place of the first county officers in 1832. In October of that year, the "county seat" was moved to Newberryport (since renamed St. Joseph) and county business was conducted in a log schoolhouse,

located where the St. Joseph post office now stands.

After Michigan became a state, the county government moved to Berrien Springs in 1837 and built its first new courthouse there in 1839. It was in 1895, the county moved into its second new courthouse, in St. Joseph.

Wood from the three courthouses (including the latest model) was used to make a gavel that was presented to Chairman Feather by Supervisors James Boothby and Lamont Tufts of St. Joseph at yesterday's meeting opened in the third county center.

Tufts said pieces of wood were secured from the three buildings, and that St. Joseph high school Shop Instructor George Benton turned them into the handsome gavel.

KINST MISSING

The only supervisor absent at the historic session yesterday was Frank Kinst, lame duck supervisor of New Buffalo township. Kinst has not attended a county board meeting for some months.

Actual business conducted yesterday was held to a minimum, since two more sessions are scheduled in October. The next session will be held Oct. 24, and the annual budget hearing and tax spread meeting will be held on Oct. 31.

Supervisors adopted a resolution proposed by the County Planning commission, which requests the State Commerce department's planning division to ask a \$14,000 grant from the federal government for the initial stage of preparing a county comprehensive plan. The board also approved the commission earmarking \$7,000 from its 1966 budget for its one-third matching share of the project.

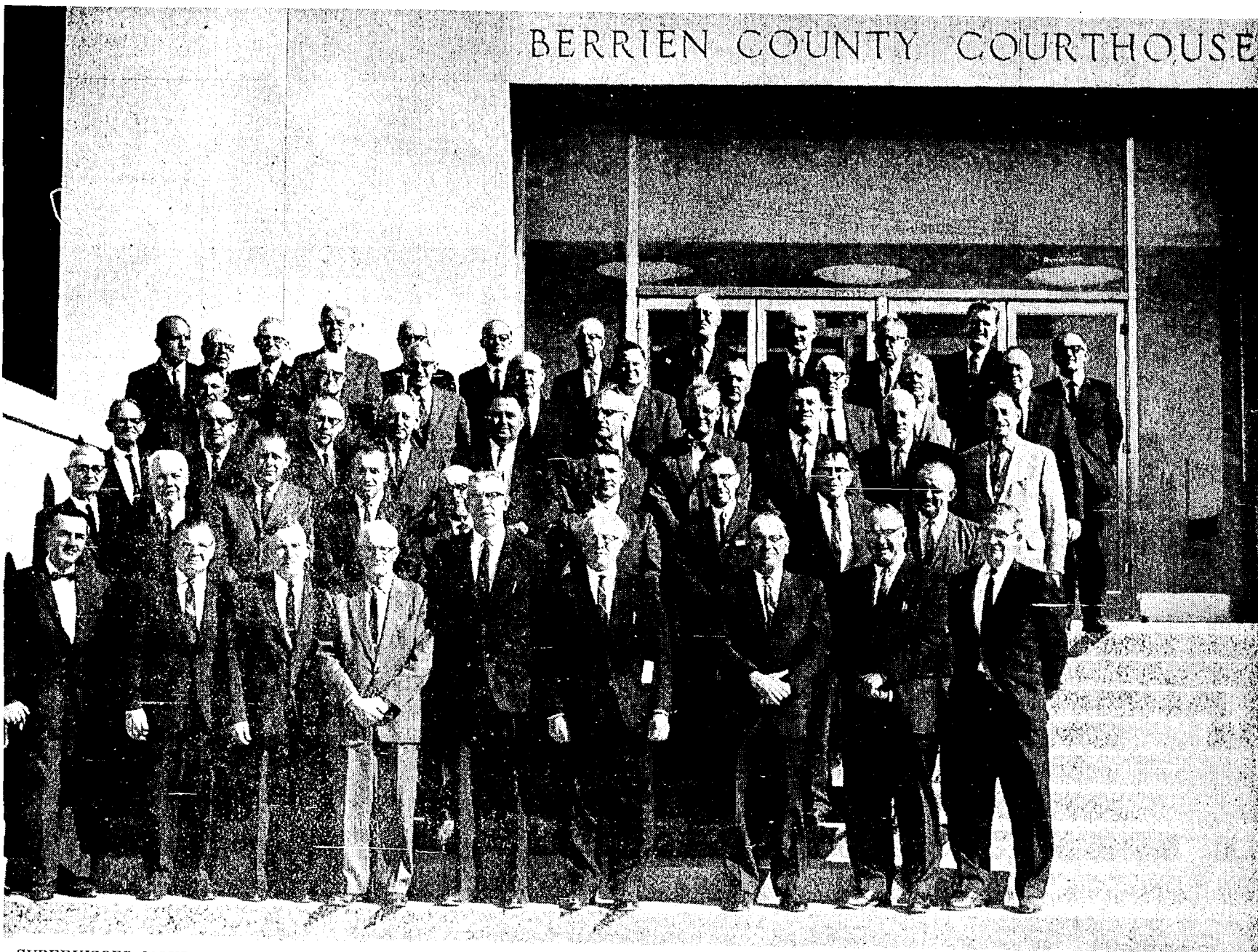
Chairman Herbert Seeder of the new county public works board told of work the board is doing toward establishing a sanitary landfill operation for garbage and refuse disposal sites for interested local units.

DRAIN REPORT

County Drain Commissioner Hazen Harner gave the annual report of his operations for the last year. He suggested that the county could save the taxpayers money by paying contractors for county drain construction and then charging its own interest rate on special assessment levies on property owners. As it is, Harner said, the contractors must wait several years to collect their money from the annual levies for drains. They, accordingly, have to figure the interest charge into their bids and at a higher rate than the county could make available to property owners.

Harner's suggestion was not discussed on the floor.

In another action, the board approved purchase of a cash register for the county clerk's office. It will be the first cash register used in the clerk's office and will eliminate a tedious task of writing out receipts for fees by hand. Cost of the machine will be \$3,195.



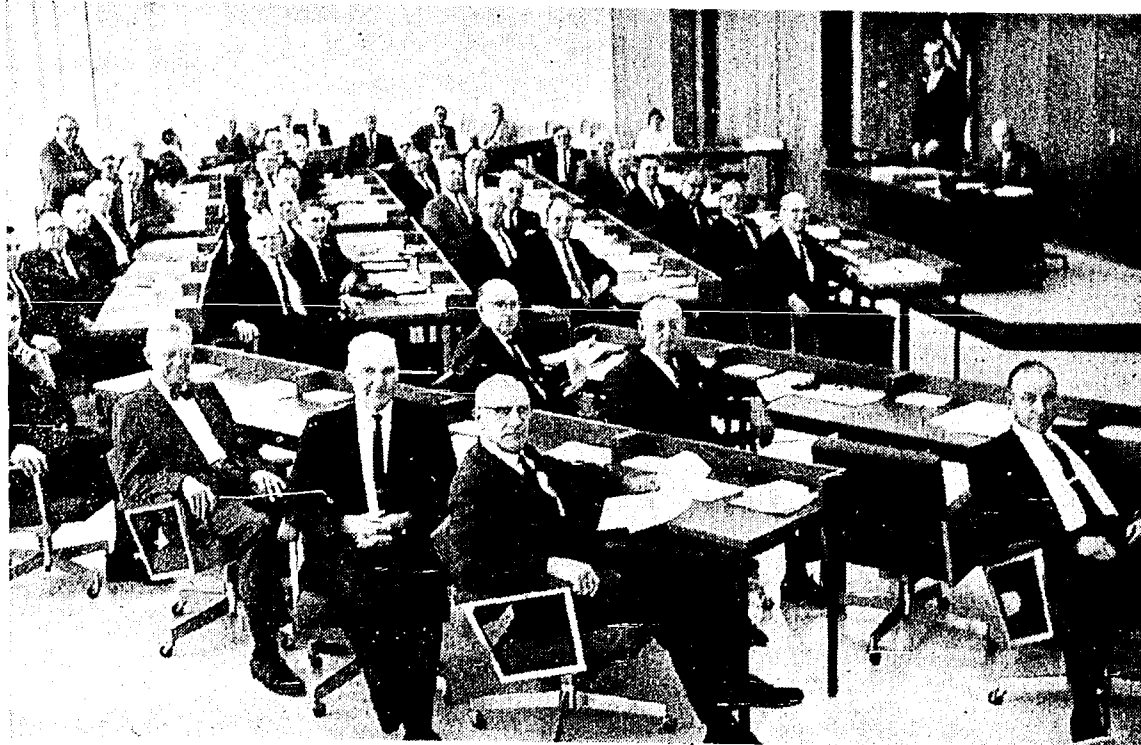
SUPERVISORS MOVE IN: The Berrien county board of supervisors marked the historic occasion of its first meeting in the county's third new courthouse Monday with this "family portrait" on the front steps of the \$3.8 million structure. All

49 members of the county governing body, save one, were present. Only man absent was New Buffalo Township Supervisor Frank Kinst. Board Chairman Robert Feather (fifth from left in front row) thanked the taxpayers of the county first,

and then a number of individuals, for providing Berrien county with the imposing new hall of county government. (Staff photos)



HISTORIC GAVEL: Board Chairman Robert Feather reads inscription on gavel presented to him at opening of first session in new courthouse. St. Joseph City Supervisors James Boothby and Lamont Tufts obtained wood from each of three courthouse buildings the county has built in its history and had it fashioned into gavel. First courthouse, built at Berrien Springs in 1839, still stands. Second was built in St. Joseph in 1885.



LEGISLATIVE HALL: After years of meeting in the long since outgrown supervisors room in the old courthouse constructed in 1895, the supervisors tested their new chamber and individual desks yesterday for the first time in the new building. Two committee rooms are located behind

paneled wall at right. When not used for board sessions, the big chamber can be divided into three smaller rooms by means of folding dividers for meetings of various other county commissions and boards.

Van Buren Board Wants
Secret Vote On Road Chief

By BILL HAMILTON

PAW PAW Bureau
PAW PAW — The election of a road commissioner by Van Buren county supervisors has been tabled until the November meeting, in order to find out whether the balloting must be a roll-call vote, or whether the supervisors can conduct their election in secret.

The supervisors yesterday made several other appointments to various boards and voted to raise their own wages for the coming year.

As indicated by this newspaper last week, the name of Ralph Remington of Bloomingdale was placed in nomination for the road commissioner post

now held by Bill Burnette of Hartford. Making the nomination was Bloomingdale supervisor Bud Page.

Burnette was nominated to succeed himself on the road commission by Supervisor Kenneth Judd of Arlington township.

After the two names were placed in nomination, Keeler township Supervisor Gene Kays caused some consternation among some of the supervisors by requesting an open roll-call vote on the question.

Pine Grove Supervisor Gerald Rendel leaped to his feet to protest that the supervisors should be allowed to vote secretly.

Kays repeated his request for a roll-call vote, saying that the laws permit any supervisor to request a roll-call vote on any question.

TABLED

Rather than to vote openly on the question, the supervisors voted to table the election of a road commissioner until the regular November meeting. In the meantime, the prosecuting attorney will be asked for a legal opinion on whether Kays was within his rights to ask for an open vote.

According to some of the supervisors, the move to replace Burnette on the road commission is being taken because of the road commission's

failure to dismiss county road engineer Paul Kaiser.

At a meeting last May, the board members, by a secret vote, asked that Kaiser be replaced. No discussion was held on the motion, and the secret vote was reported to the road commission with a request for action.

The road commission refused to take that action without positive reasons and disregarded the secret vote of the supervisors.

The board adjourned until Monday, Oct. 17 when all supervisors are invited to make an inspection tour of county roads. The trip will be sponsored by the county road commission.

On Monday, Oct. 24, the board will meet again to consider and adopt the final budget for 1967.

The supervisors voted themselves a raise in pay for the coming year. The per diem pay for board meetings was raised from \$15 to \$20, following some discussion of holding committee meetings on the same day as board meetings, in order to save the taxpayers money.

The pay for committee meetings will remain at \$7.50 per half day or evening meeting, plus mileage for the supervisors.

APPOINTMENTS

The board made several other appointments for the coming year.

Harley Tromp was re-elected to a three year term on the social welfare board.

One new member was elected and four others re-elected to the county library board. They are Mrs. M.C. Alfred, one year; W.K. Hamilton, two years; Lester Pond, three years; Miss Caroline Johnson, four years, and Elmer Van Dyke, five years. The new member of the board is Miss Johnson.

Jonathan Woodman was re-elected to a four-year term on the county zoning commission.

Dr. Joseph Cooper was re-appointed county medical examiner, with assistant medical examiners Dr. Carl Boothby, Dr. Fred Boothby, Dr. F.J. Loomis, Dr. John Kleber, Dr. Lee Malm, Dr. Arthur Parks,

Dr. Paul Boothby, Dr. Paul Sundin, Dr. Wayne Boyd, Dr. R.M. McFadden and Dr. R.W. Spalding.

James Walsh, William Hinz, and Edward Seergel were appointed members of the county planning commission. Two other vacancies exist on that board, and supervisors are seeking persons to fill those spots.

Myron Southworth of Decatur was appointed civil defense director for the county.

DOG WARDEN

The appointment of a dog warden was postponed until the next meeting. Supervisor Paul Overton told the board that his committee is checking the possibility of a change in status of the dog warden, which might possibly put the dog warden

under the direction of the sheriff.

Supervisor Howard McDougall, South Haven, reported that specifications would be drawn up this week for insurance coverage for the county, and would be sent to county insurance agents. He said the bids should be ready for action by the board at the December meeting.

The purchase of several items of equipment was authorized by the board. They include a microfilm unit for the register of deeds office, \$6,895; a new addressograph for the tax office, \$6,880; two bookcases for the extension office, \$100; two typewriters for the sheriff's office, and a new patrol car for the sheriff's department.

Warns Of Water Hazards

Possible Danger To Health

Money Problems Hit South Haven

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau
SOUTH HAVEN—A proposed \$1,181,000 improvement program for major city streets was presented to the city council by a Grand Rapids consulting engineer last night.

The report was the last part of a growing financial puzzle that members of the council have been attempting to piece together before calling for a special election on a general obligation bond issue early next year. It was presented by R. L. Elliott of the firm of Williams & Works.

Also attending the informal council session were William Kelley, sanitary engineer for the Michigan Department of Health, and Van Buren County Health Officer John Fleming, who warned that the city water system is in critical need of expansion and repair.

They warned that failure on the part of the council to do something soon may endanger the health and safety of the entire community.

Kelley told the council that the proposed \$1,500,000 water improvement project recommended by the Ann Arbor firm of McNamee, Porter & Seeley has been studied by his office.

"There is not one thing in this report that can be left out unless you wish to take a chance, on losing your water supply," Kelley said.

WARNING
He warned that the council is laying itself open for possible legal action by not taking immediate action. He said there is a danger that firemen would be hampered in fighting a fire because of low water pressure in either the north or south sections of the city. A breakdown in one of the outdated pumps could cause bacteria to get into the lines and create a health hazard, he said.

"Valves at the water plant are practically being held together with baling wire," Fleming added. "You've got a house of cards here. I beg you to consider this as a total problem. It is not just a matter of patch work," he said.

Alderman Alfred (Bud) Baars pointed out that the council has been aware of the seriousness of the water system problem and said that steps have been taken as fast as possible to correct it.

TOTAL LOOK
The next step, said Mayor Glenn Sperry, will be to take a total look at the city's financial picture, determine how much money will be required for this and other pressing problems, and then ask the public to approve a general obligation bond issue to pay for it.

The council is presently considering the water system project, a major street repair program and an urban renewal project for the downtown business district, all of which could cost the city over \$3,000,000, A consultant for the Michigan Municipal League last month advised the council that the city's present bonding capacity is only \$1,126,000 and that a priority must be placed on the planned work.

The Williams & Works report was then reviewed briefly by Elliott.

The report, according to Elliott, was prepared to comply with the proposed urban renewal plan and recommendations in the Automobile Club of Michigan report completed last year.

It suggests that all future streets be constructed to a width of 36 feet and that the Dunkley-Wellis, Superior, Monroe and Kalamazoo street entrances to the city be developed and widened as major routes into the business district.

NEW ROAD
It also recommends that a new road be constructed to connect Kalamazoo and Indiana streets between Spencer avenue and Elkington street to route major traffic flows out around the school and to comply with the suggested loop around the central business district.

Sperry asked Elliott to prepare a list of jobs he feels should have top priority in the next few days so the council can use his advice in determining the work to be done next year.

A breakdown of cost estimates for grading, widening, construction of curbs and gutters, storm sewers and paving for streets studied is as follows:

Wells from Dunkley to city limits, \$71,500; Dunkley from Wells to Dykman, \$51,500; Bailey from Wells to Phoenix, \$44,500; Aylworth from Monroe to Bailey and special storm drain, \$186,000; Monroe from Aylworth south to city limits, \$75,000; Water street from Indiana to Quaker, \$79,500;

Superior from Blue Star to Monroe, \$140,000; Williams from Quaker to Dykman, \$14,000; Indiana from Eagle to Aylworth, \$112,000; Kalamazoo from Aylworth to city limits,



KILLED BY ARROW: Robert Hammond, 40, of Ecorse, Mich., was accidentally shot and killed while he was walking in the woods near Grayling Sunday. Friends said bow and arrow hunter Walter Page had apparently mistaken noise created by Hammond for a deer. (AP Wirephoto)

\$57,000; Cherry and South Haven streets, \$52,000.

The work would be financed on a 60-40 per cent basis, with 40 per cent to be paid on special assessments and the rest financed through general obligation bonds.

Bus Plan Approved In Lawton

School Board Sets Tuition Figures

LAWTON—The Lawton board of education approved last night a year's contract with Harold Kingsnorth of Lawton for bus transportation of eight special education students to classes in area schools at \$175 per child.

The board also approved payment of \$5,395.70 interest on the 1962 building debt with money from the debt retirement fund.

In response to inquiries from other schools, the board set tuition for the 1966-67 school year at \$182 for elementary students and \$198 for high school students. Lawton has no tuition students now.

Supt. George Dannecker announced that the official enrollment is 885 students which is 10 more than last year. There are 528 students in grades K-6 and 357 students in 7-12.

The board gave Dannecker authority to cash savings certificates of \$28,000 for general fund bills.

Dannecker's financial report was approved by the board which authorized publication of it. He told the board that in April payment of \$20,000 on the 1962 bond issue would be due and that the school district could redeem \$50,000 more of that same issue and leave a

reserve of \$45,000.

The board gave Dannecker the authority to start proceedings to pay the \$70,000 on the debt.

The superintendent reported that he is preparing a letter inviting representatives of the teachers' club to attend the board meetings. He said verbal invitations have been extended to club officers.

Bills totaling \$5,037.38 were paid.

FOR REFUGE HARBOR
Legal Action Urged To Get Easements In New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO—Twenty-three property owners in the Sunset Shores subdivision continue to hold out against pressure by city and state officials who want them to sign land easements to allow placement of a sand stockpile required for the proposed beach refuge harbor.

The New Buffalo city council Monday night announced Thursday, Oct. 20 as the deadline for the property owners to sign the easement papers. Mayor Albert Mayer reported that Keith Wilson of the Michigan Waterways commission said the deadline is necessary or the government money already granted for the project could be lost because without the easements, the Army Corps of Engineers will not let contracts for construction of the harbor.

No specific decision to condemn land for the easements was made last night, but in an interview before the meetings, Wilson said he strongly advises legal action be taken if the easements are not obtained soon.

The 23 property owners have objected to the sand stockpile because they said it would cause blowing sand to obliterate their yards and perhaps even cover parts of their homes.

Mayer said the Corps of Engineers has now agreed to plant grass and put up snow fences to protect the property owners' land from sand damage. The engineers had previously refused to do this.

Mayer said that if the easements are given voluntarily certain property in the area would not have to be condemned and bought to serve as a access area to the stockpile. It is believed that this access area would also serve as a public

beach in the area that now is private beach.

Judging by the reaction of representatives of the property owners who met with Wilson and city officials in a special conference Sunday afternoon, property owners still are not willing to give the easements.

A copy of the request for easements plus the city's course of action were outlined then. One of the representatives, Nels Thor of Sunset Shores, described the meeting as "a complete sandbag affair, an effort at blackmail."

IN COLOMA City Employes Get Hikes In Salaries

COLOMA—Salary hikes for city employes were approved Monday night by the Coloma city commission.

Police Chief Kenneth Unruh's pay was raised from \$95 to \$105 per week with overtime pay after 54 hours.

The pay of Ray Albright, head of the street department, was raised from \$90 to \$100 per week.

Howard Stineman, sewage plant operator, received a raise in pay from \$82 to \$90 a week, police patrolman's pay was raised from \$85 to \$90 a week and street department employe's pay was raised from \$1.60 to \$1.75 per hour.

The pay increases will apply to new employes recently hired by the city. They are Jerry Glover, who is the second fulltime police officer, and Orville Maddox of Hartford, street department employe.

RESIGNATION TABLED
The commission tabled until the next meeting the acceptance of the resignation of Mrs. Florence Davis as clerk of the water department. She plans to resign from the water department post effective Jan. 1 but will retain her post as city clerk until the end of her term next spring.

The commission approved Mayor Glenn Randall's appointment of Mrs. Barbara Oakley to the library board to replace Mrs. Maude Hawks, board president, who died Sept. 6.

Atty. Stratton Brown, who handles legal work on the city's sewer and water bond issue, said the city may sell the 49 1/2 by 129 foot lot on Paw Paw street where the original city water tower once stood. At least three persons have asked to buy the property.

The Glendard Building and Supply company of Stevensville notified the city commission that in the future it will pay for all water meters installed in the Timberbrook subdivision which is developing.

ZONING HEARING SET
The commission set Monday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. as the time for a public hearing on the rezoning of property on Paw Paw street owned by Tom

reserve of \$45,000.

The board gave Dannecker the authority to start proceedings to pay the \$70,000 on the debt.

The superintendent reported that he is preparing a letter inviting representatives of the teachers' club to attend the board meetings. He said verbal invitations have been extended to club officers.

Bills totaling \$5,037.38 were paid.

St. Joe High Science Club Elects Howard

Brian Howard, a senior at St. Joseph high school, has been elected president of the school's Science club for the 1966-67 school year. Serving with him will be Elizabeth Ashcraft, also a senior, as vice president; Tina Franzen, senior, secretary; and Mike Mensinger, junior, treasurer.

Two films on nuclear energy will be shown at the club's meeting Oct. 19.

REJECT BIDS
Harris asked Fleming about cooperative dumping sites after the council voted four to two to reject three more bids for garbage collection because two were too high and the third did not meet specifications.

The bids were received from John Barringer of South Haven and Joe Allen, of Hartford, both asking \$48,000, and Ace Refuse, of Coloma, with a bid of \$32,000 a year for trash pick-up at the curb.

Members voted to reject these bids and ask that new bids be submitted before 5 p.m. Wednesday for trash removal on a curb basis. Merton Jones and Marion White voted against the motion. Jones said he objected to having trash and garbage set at the curb.

SPECIAL MEETING
Another special council meeting has been called for Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. to attempt to solve the garbage collection problem. A contract with Barringer expires November 1.

In other action the council reviewed a proposed lease with Canonic Construction Co. of South Haven for a plot of ground at the South Haven airport for construction of a hangar. Members verbally agreed to enter into a 20-year lease agreement at the next regular meeting.

OLDERS MAY BE DRAFTED
LANSING (AP)—Michigan draft boards will send 1,500 men aged 26 to 35 through physical examinations in November—first time since the Korean War this age group has been screened for possible military service.

Col. Arthur Holmes, State Selective Service director, added that Michigan local boards have not yet received authorization to induct men over 26.

But if the board cannot fill draft quotas with men under 26, he said, they will be authorized to call the older men, youngest first.

Those being called in for examination, he said, all had their liability for service extended to age 35 because of previous deferments.

Draft boards currently are inducting both single men and married men with no children. Holmes said local boards report about 1,000 men over age 26 already have been found qualified for military service.

False Alarm
Benton township firemen answered a false alarm last night. They were called to Meadowbrook and Hilldale roads at 11:37 p.m. but found no fire.

Legals
MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE
The real estate mortgage given by RICHARD A. VAN HORN and CAROL JOAN VAN HORN, husband and wife, to NATIONAL HOMES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, dated November 19, 1956, and recorded

Van Buren Dump Plan Suggested

City Rejects Bids On Garbage Pickup

SOUTH HAVEN—Another query into the feasibility of establishing county-owned dumps for disposal of trash and garbage in Van Buren was sounded by South Haven City Manager Leonard Harris during a special meeting of the city council last night.

Harris asked county Health Officer John Fleming why all the municipalities in the county couldn't organize to set up cooperative landfill sites as a means of decreasing the cost of garbage disposal within the next year.

Fleming said such sites have been considered by the county board of supervisors, and would be possible, mechanically, if the land could be found.

He said a special study group was formed by the board about five years ago to look into county problems in garbage collection and disposal. The group felt at that time that it would take about five basic sites, located within a 10-mile radius of county communities, to serve most of the county, Fleming said.

Fleming said new state laws calling for full time employes at dump sites and immediate landfill are causing problems throughout the county. He said the study made by that special committee never went any further than the board but said he thought it could be opened up again if municipal bodies like South Haven ask for it.

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ed November 27, 1956, in Liber 350 of Mortgages, on page 251, which mortgage has been assigned by the Mortgagee to THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK by assignment dated February 5, 1957, and recorded March 11, 1957, in Liber 19 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 248, Berrien County Records, is in default. The amount claimed to be due thereon at this date is \$9,083.92, less a contingent credit of \$50.46 held in escrow by the Mortgagee.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described therein at public auction at the front door of the County Building in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan (that being one of the places for holding the Circuit Court for Berrien County) on November 10, 1966, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due on said mortgage together with the legal costs and charges of sale including the statutory attorney fee.

The premises to be sold at said sale are situated in the Township of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, and described as:

Lot 47, Fulkerson Park, Sections 12 and 13, Township 8 South, Range 17 West, Niles Township, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded August 11, 1955, in Volume 14 of Plats, page 23; SUBJECT to restrictions of record.

Dated: August 10, 1966.

THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK
BY: WILLIAM R. WORTH, Its attorney
1009 Security National Bank Building
Battle Creek, Michigan
Aug. 15, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1966 Adv.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
TO: Loren D. Allen, et al, Mrs. Henry Krumic, Wm. Vergin, Jr., Mrs. Carl Spear, Edward Taylor, Joseph G. Little & wf., Robert V. Walker & wf., Elizabeth F. Winget, et al, Freda H. Gilbert, Mrs. Wm. M. Hill, Edward G. Faile & wf., Rudolph Rutch, S. Czirr & wf., Philip Ganz & wf., Horton Neidinger & wf., Harry Cregar, Alma & Minnie & Emma Schultz, Otto Pallas, Jr. & wf., Melvin Ritchie, Roy B. Hickok & wf., Philip A. Brown & wf., Chas. E. Bradley & wf., Irene Bruce, John R. Runyan & wf., and to all other persons interested.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the roll of the special assessment heretofore prepared by the Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Commission decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the grading, draining, paving and improving of the public alley between Wisconsin Avenue and Wolcott Avenue from Niles Avenue to Pixley Avenue, in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, is now on file in my office for public inspection.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Commission and the Assessor of the City of St. Joseph will meet at the City Hall in said City on Monday, October 24, 1966, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. to review said assessment at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

By order of the City Commission.
CHARLES J. RHODES, City Clerk

Dated: October 10, 1966
Oct. 11, 1966 Adv.

Box Replies
47 - 58 - 59 - 60 - 61
62 - 70 - 71 - 100

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost And Found 1
LOST—Men's billfold. Reward for return of membership, insurance, identification & other important, valuable cards. Call 2-5000. Reward \$50.00.
LOST—Black cat, 1500 block on Pearl St. Has some white markings. \$15 reward. Ph. 5-8262.
LOST—Man's billfold. ID cards & all identification for Marine Base - also \$50 cash. William O'Rourke - also \$50 cash. Between Lake Mich. Beach & B. H. Ph. 925-6736. Please return.

Card Of Thanks
I WOULD LIKE to say Thank You to my friends & customers for the lovely flowers best wishes received on the 30th Anniversary at Elmer's Coffee Cafe Oct. 7th.
DESS E. ERVIN

PERSONALS
I AM NOT responsible for any debts except those made by myself. George Greenlee.

SPECIAL NOTICES
OIL PAINTING FOR BEGINNERS
10 week course starting Oct. 17
Call 983-4829 or 423-9203.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 8
10 COTTAGES FOR SALE—\$2500 apiece or make offer. Inq. 2010 Red Arrow Hwy. Mr. Matthews.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8
NEW HOME—Now being completed—2805 Sunnyside, St. Joseph city. 3 bedrooms, den or 4th bedrm., liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. with patio, kitchen with built-in oven, range & dishwasher, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Full basement. Choose your own color decor. Lawrence Zuhl—contractor. Ph. 983-6256.

2 STORY ROOMY HOME ON JONES ST.
This home, priced to sell at less than \$5000, has a bathroom on each floor, 3 bedrooms down and 2 up. Living room, dining room and kitchen are all roomy size. Full basement and garage. In Washington school district.

DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE 983-6371
HICKORY CREEK MANOR
3 BED BRICK WITH FAMILY ROOM \$22,900
All brick 3 bedroom with ceramic tiled foyer entrance leading to carpeted living room with fireplace. Paneled family room has sliding glass doors leading to outdoor patio and brick fireplace. Kitchen has all natural brick cabinets, built-in oven, range & dishwasher, disposal and eating bar, dining area large enough to seat 10 comfortably. Attached 2 car garage. Full basement with natural gas heat. School bus stops practically in front of home for St. Joseph High School and Brown Grade School.

2 STORY HOUSE—3 bedrooms, gas heat, mod. kitch. Close to Columbus, St. Johns school. \$8700. Must sell, leaving town. Call after 4 p.m. WA 5-2581.

LUDWIG
TWO APT. — ST. JOE.
\$1,500 DOWN — \$80 MONTH
Move into the downstairs 2 bedrm. apt. & let the rent from the upper 3 room apt. make your payments. This apt. bldg. is always rented because of its choice location. Call NOW for apt. to see! FINANCING ALL ARRANGED.
LUDWIG 983-2561

5,500
Lakeshore location - Short walk to elementary school or to public beach. Quiet area in low traffic street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air conditioning. Fenced yard. WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY! Call Bob & Marion Davidson 429-1103
Selling for R.M. Hunt - Broker

SMALL HOUSE ON SOUTH STATE
Ideal for a single person who wants reasonably priced 2 b.d. home in a quiet area. Close to shopping. Why rent when you can buy this for less than \$7,000.

DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE 983-6371
EARLY AMERICAN!!
NEW 4 BEDRM.-RAVINE
SUBURB ST. JOE IN LAKESHORE
In highly restricted area ridge on a scenic, wooded, rolling hillside. Over half acre of land. This grand new, finished house all brick and stone built by an exceptionally creative builder with over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Features a delightful 2 1/2 story living room, a charming formal dining room, a family room with fireplace and glass doors leading to outdoor patio. A colonial kitchen with all custom made colonial cabinets, built in range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, garbage disposal, ceramic tile 1/2 bath. Four bright airy bedrooms, master bedroom 11 ft. x 13 ft. with its own ceramic tile bathroom. Also 2nd and master all ceramic tile full bath with built in vanity and mirror. Gas heat, basement. Recreation room area with 2nd fireplace. Attached enclosed breezeway and huge two car garage. You will agree that this is a real home, ship travels throughout this fabulous home. In excellent Lakeshore School District. Gladly shown at your convenience.

NEWMAN WA 5-1191
916 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

2-3 BEDRM. RANCH HOME IN FAIRPLAIN
80x225 ft. lot. Rec. room in basement. Possible land contract or assume mortgage payments at low interest. Call 926-2626 for Tuesday or Wednesday appointment or for information.

BRICK SPLIT LEVEL WOODED ONE ACRE LOT ASSUME \$21,300 6% MORTGAGE
Landscaped with flagstone terraced garden and large trees changing color makes this property attractive. Central foyer leads to carpeted 2 1/2 living room and 10x12 formal dining room. Paneled family room has stone fireplace with bookshelves and sliding glass doors leading to outdoor patio. Ceramic tile 1 1/2 baths. 3 bedrooms with master bedroom 17x11. Kitchen has built in appliances with granite counter tops. Full basement with 2nd car garage. All copper transferred and immediate occupancy available. \$25,900 Full price. Call 926-2626 for Tuesday or Wednesday appointment or for information.

OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT VALUE
Elderly owner anxious to sell 4 bedroom brick home, 4 1/2 acres. North of Tam City. Over \$3000 less than first bid. Use as large family home or easily convert to apt. Extra large garage. Can be used for small business or pony barn.

NADEAU 925-8530
3 BEDROOMS ONE ACRE LOT NEAR HIGH SCHOOL \$15,000
Located near Lakeshore High School on Cleveland Avenue with your 100 x over 1/2 acre lot. Full basement with attached garage, paneled 3rd bedroom ideal for a den or office. Kitchen has built in cabinets, built in master bedroom. Walkout entrance in basement, automatic heat. Plenty of room for family to stretch out on grassy lawn. Full bath, as little as 10 per cent down will buy it.

A COUNTRY PLACE
Just out of town to South St. Joseph, on about an acre and set back where a country quiet and landscaped with vines, maple and oaks. Has a low priced brick home with 10 windows, large garage, freezer & refrigerator built right in. A massive stone fireplace in entrance. Full bath. Basement is roomed off into furnace room, laundry room and a "Hummer" room. Full kitchen with built in features. A full wall stone fireplace, a stone bar and tiled floor. WHAT A PLACE for entertaining the "gang." \$24,500. Call for more details.

Bob & Marion Davidson 429-1103
Selling for R.M. Hunt - Broker

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8
3 BEDROOM HOME—1 1/2 baths, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, with full basement. See at Rt. 2, Box 257, Bonnie Dr., Stevensville. 2 car garage. Terms available.
O'Brien PH. 925-7016
If No Answer Call WA 5-8905

BORTER SCHOOL—New 3 bedroom, conv. h. & din. rm., utility, 20x28 ft. gas. Hardwood floors, built-in features. Bath. Alum. siding. Ph. 941-1858. Must sell.

LISTINGS NEEDED IN ST. JOSEPH
We have several buyers looking for good 2 bedroom homes, bungalow or ranch type, all on one floor in the city of St. Joseph, priced in the vicinity of from \$12,000 to \$16,500. If you are thinking of selling, please call us.

DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE 983-6371
NEW
This new 3 bedroom home offers a large living room, hardwood floors, 3 piece 4 1/2 bath, built-in vanity. Beautiful kitchen with built-in range & oven. Full basement with 2nd car garage. O'Brien PH. 925-7016
If No Answer Call WA 5-8905

3 BEDRM. HOME—Near Fairplain & school, \$16,500. Will carry land contract with \$2,500 dn. WA 5-5157 or WA 5-5571.

HOME OVERLOOKING—Lewis Lake N.E. of Waterford, good fishing & boating. For quick sale. IN 3-4765. WA 5-5232.

HERE'S ONE TO SEE! I
NEAR JENNINGS & EMERY
First time offered all on one floor like ranch home. Good exterior siding with a large living room and oak floors. Cozy bedroom with built-in desk. Kitchen, full bath, first floor living room. Also basement. Gas heat, large stone fireplace. 2 car garage. Call now. Now vacant ready to move in. Financing all arranged by owner only. Call for more details. Call for a fast sale at \$9,900!
NEWMAN WA 5-1191
916 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

"PAZZAZZ!"
That's what this 3 bedroom brick home has, because of its central location and because it's a 1 1/2 bath and because it's not a paneled family room with fireplace. When you have all this with a double brick, large lot, full basement and all heat, you can't afford to miss it. Call Bob & Marion Davidson 429-1103
Selling for R.M. Hunt - Broker

NEWMER CAPE COD!!
3 BEDRM.—ALUMINUM SIDED
A unique for a fast sale never style family home on a very nice street near Ocean & Hwy. Beautifully built with carpeted living room. Two bedrooms down, full modern tiled bath. Full basement with 2nd car garage. Full basement, gas furnace. Huge garage. Pretty lot with shrubbery and lawn. Attractive new owner. Call for details. Call for a fast sale at \$13,900!
NEWMAN WA 5-1191
916 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

3 BEDRM. SO. SIDE!